

COUNTY FAIR
Plan now for the annual County Fair to be held at the new fair grounds August 21 to 25 inclusive.

Placerville Republican

EL DORADO COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER



VOLUME L

PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1940

NUMBER 153



BRITAIN WAITS AS ROME SAYS "HOUR" NEAR

London Sources Say Nazi Naval Base At Hamburg "Pulverized" By Bombs

How do you account for the popularity of books like Frederick Lewis Allen's "Our Yesterdays" and "Since Yesterday?" Perhaps their popularity is due to the appeal they make to what is familiar and homely—in the real sense of that word, in our memories. "Gone Are the Days" by E. Alexander Powell is a book of this kind. While it deals specifically with up-state New York, its application is general. You will recognize, from hearsay, if not from memory, the life of the elegant eighties with which Mr. Powell is chiefly concerned.

Do you remember, by any chance, when front doors bore silver plates inscribed with the owner's name? Mr. Powell takes you inside those doors and out of the domestic details, he builds up the background of an era. In your attic you may still have some of those gilt-framed family portraits which were the preferred form of wall decoration of that day. Why did the men always frown and the women hide their kindness and their sweetness behind a look of stern disapproval, in those pictures?

The whatnot, which is becoming a cherished object of decoration again after sixty years, contained all the souvenirs of a family's travels. You could tell where they had been by a glance at the whatnot. A carved lion of Lucerne meant they, or a relative, had been abroad, the glass paperweight from Niagara bore its testimony of a honeymoon, perhaps. The red or purple plush album with the family pictures rested upon a marble top table.

Do you know why the lace tides that were pinned to the backs of sofas and arm chairs were called "antimacassars"? Mr. Powell answers the question. Because gentlemen of that day smeared their hair with macassar oil.

Did you ever hear of a "Turkish corner"? If there was a young lady in the family who had a gentleman caller or two, a Turkish corner was indispensable. The best place for this exotic bit of interior decorating was under a hall stairway. The mystery of the east was obtained by draping a discarded sofa with a Turkish hanging, placing a tabouret beside the sofa and hanging over it a brass lamp that was "set with blobs of ruby glass." The smell of burning incense was relied upon to give the final touch.

You will enjoy Mr. Powell's description of the kitchens of the '80's.

They were gay with flowering plants. The chief article of furniture was the enormous range. The lead sink—Mr. Powell doesn't foster any illusions about the past—was always sprinkled with cockroach powder.

And the food. Would it depress you to hear about the times when thick yellow cream could be had for 15 cents a pint and eggs were a dime a dozen? What a variety of vehicles there were in the horse and buggy days! Tallyhos (the favorite picnic conveyance), dog-carts, Victorias, broughams, landaus (open-faced hacks), basket phaetons, surreys, traps. Imagine jogging along leisurely in surry on Sunday afternoons instead of speeding along the highway in a sedan.

Mr. Powell tells you what the well-dressed man of the '80s wore. Almost all men wore some kind of "facial foliage." Farmers were partial to goatees, doctors to the Van Dyke, capitalists to side-whiskers. There were styles for every taste from forked moustaches to scruffy fringes extending from ear to ear.

Gentlemen wore wrist length undershirts and ankle length drawers, the working class favoring red flannel. The fancy vest was much in evidence, flowered, striped, polka-dotted, checkered or brocaded. The snappy dresser went in for patent leather shoes with buttoned tops of pearl grey suede, the more conservative wore congress gaiters.—Plain and square-crowned derbies were worn. The politician was recognized by his "plug" hat.

This was the age of the gentlewoman, Mr. Powell emphasizes. You will love the phrase by which he characterizes the present: "the shuffle and slink era." Instead of trying to look like the Duchess of Windsor, women of the eighties endeavored to look like Queen Louise of Prussia. Read about the women's garments—shoes that buttoned a third of the way to the knee, passementerie trimmings, the details about that ancient article of feminine apparel, the bustle and that jaunty piece of evening headgear, the fascinator. The milliners of the period had to be versed in the sci-

ONE DEATH, ONE INJURY OPEN DEER SEASON IN COAST COUNTIES

SAN FRANCISCO, (UP)—One death and one serious injury marked yesterday's opening of the first California deer hunting season in northern coastal counties.

George Rhoda, 60, St. Helena, died of heart disease while hunting in Lake County.

Herb Jones, Lake County supervisor, was in critical condition with a broken back and arms after his horse reared and fell on him.

No estimate of the opening day's bag could be made until hunters return and start registering their deer tags. Hunting conditions were reported best in Glenn, Colusa, Mendocino, Napa and Monterey counties.

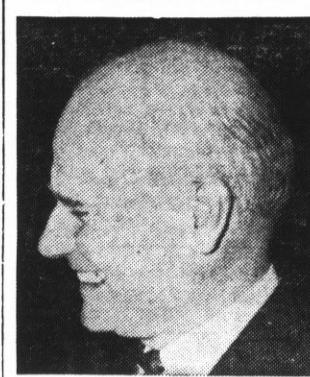
A \$2,500 purebred bull was killed at the huge Charles S. Howard ranch near Willits in Mendocino county. Howard's famous stallion, Seabiscuit, will be kept indoors during the hunting season.

Mrs. Harry Tuthill was among those in town from Camino on Friday.

Clarence Scheiber, Shingle Springs merchant, was in town Friday.

(Continued on Page Four)

In Commerce Post



Former chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, Robert H. Hindley became assistant secretary of commerce. The Aeronautics Authority was incorporated into the commerce department recently after a bitter fight, the move being opposed by many air leaders.

ADMISSION DAY PLANS READY

Three-Day Festival At Sacramento Set For September 7, 8 And 9

SAN FRANCISCO—With the celebration of the ninetieth anniversary of California's admission to the Union scheduled to be held in Sacramento September 7, 8 and 9, under the joint auspices of the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West, the Grand Parlors of both orders have completed plans for full parlor participation.

Honored guests during the celebration, it was announced in San Francisco, will include state and city officials and officers of the Native Sons and Daughters, headed by Grand Presidents, Henry S. Lyon and Mrs. Hazel B. Hansen.

Opening Saturday, September 7, with a reception to officials and guests from various parts of the state, the program will swing into three days of patriotic, athletic and social activities concluding on Admission Day with the annual historic parade in which several hundred parlors will be represented by decorated floats, drill teams, drum corps and marching units.

On Sunday, September 8, the Native Sons and Native Daughters will join in the dedication of a memorial grove to California pioneers.

Heading the general committee for the Sacramento celebration are: June J. Longshore, chairman; Edward E. Reese, vice-chairman; Albert W. Katzenstein, secretary, and L. P. Ferron, treasurer.

RUPLEY BROTHERS REPORT ACTIVITY IN COUNTY MINING

Rupley Brothers, Placerville contractors, have subleased 160 acres of mining property in the Kelsey district from Robert E. Dahlberg of Auburn, Placer county, says a Sacramento report.

The contractors are hauling 100 tons of gold ore daily to the Marshall Mining and Milling Company plant.

Jack Rupley said the vein is running from twenty five to thirty feet wide and carries commercial values. The 160 acres adjoins the old Dalmatia mine worked in the '70s and '80s by interests who employed Chinese labor. This property is said to have a production record of about \$800,000.

The ore is mined by means of a gasoline shovel and trucked to the plant two miles away. A bulldozer is used to clear the ground and strip the brush and overburden to make way for the shovel. A compressor is used to break the harder material.

The Rupley Brothers and Emil Pardi of Placerville also are carrying on development work on the Revaz property in east Placerville. In the last several months a fifty foot winze has been sunk from the 100 foot level. The ore is said to run from four to six feet wide.

Rupley said the crew of four men who work one shift daily are just coming into the sulphide ores on the 150 foot level. Some of the finer material is screened through a trommel.

Mrs. Maggie Akins, Mrs. Ella Ayers and Miss Fasseo and Julius Wachenfeld were among those who went to Willows on Friday to attend the funeral services for Mrs. Agnes Ailman, who died Wednesday.

(Continued on Page Four)

Infantile Paralysis Quarantine Ordered

"Purely Precautionary," Says Health Officer, "No Cause For Alarm"

Dr. A. A. McKinnon, county health officer, announced Friday morning that the residence of Sheriff and Mrs. George M. Smith has been placed under quarantine for infantile paralysis.

The patient is Edna Mae Smith, daughter of Sheriff and Mrs. Smith, who was brought home ten days ago from a mountain vacation after she gave evidence of being in a poor state of health.

"The quarantine is purely precautionary and is not intended to cause alarm," the health officer said.

"This is the only instance of infantile paralysis that we have known of in the county for months, but we are getting into the time of the year when infantile paralysis appears most frequently and for that reason we feel that every precaution should be taken."

Miss Smith has been under the care of Dr. W. A. Reckers since the on-coming of her illness, which took the form of a sore throat accompanied by other symptoms which were diagnosed as infantile paralysis.

Dr. Reckers reported early Friday afternoon that the patient is getting along very nicely and that her general condition is "favorable."

Kenneth Ward Tops Island Hitters

Placerville Youth At Pearl Harbor Stars In Hawaii Baseball League

Kenneth Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward of Placerville, and a star athlete at the county high school prior to his graduation in 1938, is carrying on in sports in connection with his assignment at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, in the Navy.

Ken, who joined the Navy two years ago this coming September, is a welder in the naval shops at Pearl Harbor, and took part last season as a half back in the Pearl Harbor football team's schedule.

A clipping from the Honolulu Star Bulletin of July 22, received by the young man's parents, tells of his continuing interest in sport as an outfielder on the Navy team in the Hawaii baseball league.

The Navy team finished the schedule at the bottom of the heap, but that is another story. Ward led the league hitters with fourteen hits in thirty-one times at bat in thirteen games for an average of .452.

In the final league game of the season, in which the Navy won from the second place All-Chinese team, 5 to 3, Ward banged out a home run and a single in two times at bat.

Along about this stage, statisticians figured out that Ward had won the league hitting honors and he

(Continued on Page 4)

Candidate's Wife



Wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, who was named as running mate on President Roosevelt's third-term ticket, Mrs. Henry A. Wallace is a leader of Washington society.

DRAFT TO LIST ALL MEN OF 21 TO 31

Proposed 1,000,000 Limit Voted Down By Senate's Military Affairs Group

WASHINGTON, (UP)—The senate military affairs committee today voted 6 to 4 against limiting the conscription bill to 1,000,000 men between the ages of 21 to 31.

This reversal for opponents of the bill came as President Roosevelt declared that conscription is "essential to adequate national defense." He added, however, that he intends to let congress decide the number and type of men who should be drafted.

The committee, nearing a final vote on the disputed measure, declined to "weaken" the bill further by adopting the amendment, which was proposed by Sen. Josh Lee, D., Okla., and seconded by Sen. Styles Bridges, R., N. H.

Refusal to restrict the proposal to 500,000 men this autumn and a similar increment next spring will mean that 12,500,000 men in the 21-31 age group will be eligible for military draft should the present version of the bill become law.

Mr. Roosevelt emphasized his conviction that the only possible defense is total defense; that total defense means well trained personnel; that this personnel can only be obtained by a selected service conscription. The lessons of the European war drove home the point, he said, that nations which have no well trained manpower to operate their war machines were in a bad way.

William S. Knudsen, production chief on the defense commission, has informed him that work is proceeding on defense machines and material approximating \$1,800,000,000. The question now is to get the manpower to operate this vast machine, he said.

Recalling America's World War experience, Mr. Roosevelt said that this country created an army of 4,000,000 men in 1917 but that army was unable to go into action for 13½ months after America entered the war. Speaking slowly to emphasize his point, Mr. Roosevelt said that during those 13½ months not a single shot was fired against us. That was just plain pure luck, he said, and will never again recur in history.

PIONEER TRAIL UNIT FORMED

Placerville Woman Named On Executive Board Of Golden State Council

SACRAMENTO — Golden State council of the American Pioneer Trails association, formerly termed the Oregon Trail Memorial Association, has been organized in Sacramento "to carry out aims and objectives" of the parent organization within the state.

The main body is devoted to the marking of historic trails and has been responsible for preservation of much of the west's history.

The council has elected officers who will serve until the October meeting, when permanent officers will be named.

Frank N. Killam is president; Dr. Roscoe L. Clark, vice-president; Harry Noyes Pratt, secretary; Virginia Storti, assistant secretary; Gerald Wickland, San Francisco, assistant treasurer.

The executive committee includes H. C. Peterson, Killam, Clark, Carlson, Wenzel, all of Sacramento; Verna Brane of Placerville, and Julian Dana, of Piedmont.

Trustees are: Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Stanford University; Joseph R. Knowland, Oakland; Dr. Herbert E. Bolton, University of California; Dr. Walter E. Dexter, state superintendent of public instruction; Ernest E. Wiltse, Aubrey Drury, Joseph Henry Jackson, Arthur H. Chamberlain, all of San Francisco; Percy G. West, Sacramento; Florence D. Boyles, Oroville.

Committee chairmen: Landmarks and marking, Aubrey Drury; trails, Edmond Kinyon; historical, Julian Dana; historical museums, Florence Boyles; pioneer memorialization, Joseph R. Knowland; co-operation, civic and other, Dr. Clark; education, Dr. Walter Dexter; publicity, Joseph Henry Jackson; Boy Scout, Victor Lindblad, Berkeley; historical trail literature, Neill Wilson, San Francisco.

The new system of organization as planned by the Oregon Trails association is expected to be ratified at the annual convention in Jackson Hole, Wyoming, August 18, 19 and 20. Harry Peterson, Sutter's Fort curator and regional director of the association, will attend.

Molotov's speech, has further confused matters in eastern and southeastern Europe. It does not offer expectation that Russia can be brought into the war on Britain's side, as an end in itself. But the speech shows clearly that Russia is playing her own game exclusively, and has no desire to see Germany and Italy become dominant in Europe.

This means Russia's future course of action will depend on what opportunities may rise for Stalin to strengthen his position and add to Russia's power in the world. Maintenance of the Russian army at war strength means Stalin is constantly prepared to strike. The uncertainty of how and where vitally concern Hitler and Mussolini.

It is an axiom of European military science never to allow a neighboring country to mobilize heavy concentrations of frontier troops without taking retaliatory action.

Russia now has a major force along the German border and reports today from Rumania state that further large scale Russian military movements are occurring close to the Polish area which separates Russia and German territory.

However amicable Russo-German relations may be, every dictate of sound strategy demands that Hitler, in turn, must hold a powerful striking force near Russia, in case of a sudden explosion.

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The Tuesday hearing will, it is understood, take the form of an inquiry into the sanity of the defendant, the criminal prosecution awaiting the determination of the Tuesday examination.

Sheriff George M. Smith left Friday morning for San Quentin to deliver to the warden there R. C. Montgomery, recently convicted on a bad check charge, who was sentenced to an indeterminate term of one to fourteen years.

Garden Valley Lady Called

Mrs. Mary F. Schlein Summoned; Last Rites At Georgetown Sunday

Mrs. Mary F. Schlein, 83, widow of George F. E. A. Schlein and a resident near Garden Valley more than sixty years, passed away Thursday evening at her home.

The funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 o'clock at the graveside at Georgetown cemetery, according to arrangements concluded with the assistance of Memory Chapel.

Mrs. Schlein was a native of Ranis, Germany and came to America at the age of twelve years. Her late husband was engaged in farming in the Garden Valley vicinity.

Deceased held the love, esteem and respect of the many friends she won and retained during her long residence near Garden Valley, who share with the family the sorrow of their bereavement.

Mrs. Schlein is survived by two sons, Rudolph and Fred Schlein, of Garden Valley, and one daughter, Mrs. James Miser, of Kelsey.

Two Young Ladies Leave Assessor's Office

Miss Ethel Christian and Miss Marjorie Melchior, who have been employed in the office of County Assessor El L. Scott, are reported to have terminated their work in that office effective the first of the current month.

Miss Louise Miller, who has been temporarily employed in the office, has now gained permanent status.

That we have reasons to suspect, is about half the story but is all we can

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On The Air Tonight

5 to 6 p. m.
KFBK—Walt Time Program; 5:30 George Breece; 5:45 Harry Kogen.
KROY—Ross and Organ; 5:30 News; 5:45 Varieties.
KSFO—Clark Ross Program; 5:30 Grand Central Station.
KPO—See KFBK; 5:30 What's My Name.
KGO—Charles Dants; 5:30 Methodist Conference; 5:45 Music by Kogen.
KFRC—Sports Guide; 5:15 Announced; 5:30 Shafter Parker; 5:45 Cheer Up Gang.

6 to 7 p. m.

KFBK—T. R. Yarba; 6:15 Vaughn Monroe Orchestra; 6:30 Dinah Shore; 6:45 Condito Batello.
KROY—Public Affairs; 6:30 Al Pearce.
KSFO—Public Affairs; 6:30 Al Pearce.
KPO—Don Ameche Show; 6:30, Quiz Kids.
KGO—Philharmonic Forum; 6:15, Conference; 6:30 Dinah Shore; 6:45 Condito Batello.
KFRC—Raymond G. Swing; 6:15, Economy Bloc; 6:30 J. B. Hughes; 6:45 Grant Park Concert.

7 to 8 p. m.

KFBK—Baseball; Sacramento Solons vs Oakland.

8 to 9 p. m.

KFBK—News; 8:05 announced; 8:30 Baseball game Sacramento Solons vs. Oakland.

9 to 10 p. m.

KFBK—News; 11:05 Orchestra; 11:30 Gus Arnhem; 11:45 Romance and Rhythm.

KROY—Talent Quest; 9:30 Henry King; 9:45 Chuck Foster; 9:55 News

KSFO—News; 9:15 Henry King; 9:45 News.
KPO—Richard Hilmér; 9:15 Tropical Moods; 9:30 University Explorer.
KGO—Baseball.

KFRC—News; 9:15 Leon Mojica; 9:30 Fulton Lewis, Jr.; 9:45 The Hollywood Fights.

10 to 11 p. m.

KFBK—Baseball; 10:15 News; 10:30 Rudolf Friml, Jr.

KROY—Dick Jurgens; 10:30 Jim Garber.

KSFO—News Broadcast; 10:15 Orchestra.

KPO—News; 10:15 Concert Hall; 10:20 Roller Derby; 10:30 Harry Owens.

KGO—Baseball; 10:30 Joe Sudy.

KFRC—Hollywood Fight; 10:45 Music.

11 p. m. to midnight

KFBK—Gary Nottingham; 11:30 Jackie Suder; 11:45 News.

KROY—Dance Orchestra; 11:30, Manny Strand; 11:55 News.

KFRC—Orchestra; 11:30 See KROY Program; 11:55 News.

KPO—See KFBK; 11:30 Jackie Souder.

KGO—News; 11:15 Music You Want.

KFRC—News; 11:05 Orchestra; 11:30 Gus Arnhem; 11:45 Romance and Rhythm.

ATTENTION**NATIVE DAUGHTERS**

Members of Marguerite Parlor No. 12, N. D. G. W., will please meet at Memory Chapel at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon to attend funeral services for our late sister, Elsie Blanche Johnson Moore.

By order of GERTRUDE STEFFENS, Pres. Margaret Wilson, Rec. Sec.

The way from vault to table with the jewels, his hand on an automatic in his pocket. More—he had made sure that the steel box was locked securely and that the two plainclothesmen on guard were armed and ready for any trouble

CAREWE dropped in to see how things were going. The dinner was barely half through as he and Egypt talked in the reception room of the suite.

"What did you find out about that fellow I stopped this afternoon?" Egypt asked.

Carewe shook his head. "Nothing much so far."

"Should have locked him up and made him talk."

"Not the ghost of a charge against him," Carewe said. "There's a limit. How are you fixed here?"

Egypt told him.

"Not a chance of anyone getting in here," Carewe assured him. "You might as well go home and turn in. This banquet may last half the night."

"I'll be here until I see the plunder locked in the vault again."

Carewe yawned. "Sorry I can't get that much worked up over it," he confessed. "I'm going to bed."

Egypt walked down the hall with him; waited at the elevator as they stood there talking, one of the hotel maids slipped hurriedly around the turn in the corridor. Her face was deathly white her eyes staring with stark, mute fear. She made for the stairs at the side of the elevator shaft.

Egypt called to her sharply. "Anything wrong?"

SHE stopped at the head of the stairs, turned fearfully—a buxom, red-skinned woman in her early forties, wearing the plain blue dress and white apron all the chambermaids wore. As she faced them, convulsively kneading the edge of her white apron in her work-roughened fingers, Egypt realized something serious had happened.

But even he was not prepared for the words that tumbled from her stiff lips in a half gasp, half wall of fright.

"Murder, sir! With my own eyes I seen his body lying there!"

Egypt stepped quickly to her spoke calmly. "Pull yourself together!"

"Y—yes, sir," the woman stammered.

"What did you see?"

"The body, lying all twisted up in the closet." She drew a shuddering breath.

"I'm from police headquarters," Carewe told her. "I'll take charge of this. Where is the body?"

He showed her his badge. She talked freely then.

"The lady in 329 checked out a little while ago, sir. I was sent up to make up the room. And when I opened the clothes closet, there was a body on the floor!"

"Go down and tell the manager," Carewe ordered. "Come on, Carewe."

The door of 329 was standing open. A broom and stack of towels lay on the floor where the terrified maid had dropped them. The door of the clothes closet was ajar. Carewe draped a handkerchief on his fingers and opened it wide.

Inside, lay the huddled body of a man. He was minus a coat and wore a white shirt. As Carewe caught him under the shoulders and lifted him out, Egypt threw a swift glance around the room but saw no sign of the missing coat.

"He's still warm," Carewe grunted, as he lowered the body on the floor. "Hasn't been this way long.... Say! She was talking through her hat! This fellow isn't dead! He's breathing!"

(To be continued)

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The characters in this story are fictitious.

What Makes Accidents?

(Continued from page one)

turn? A right turn? What percentage of crashes involved a drinking driver or pedestrian?

Again, reports from 25 states are studied to prepare information on the importance of speed as a contributing factor.

Thus, in one special study after another, the relative importance of speed as a contributing factor.

Thus, in one special study after another, the relative importance of every factor in a traffic accident is gradually weeded out. The resulting information is invaluable to police, engineers and educators throughout the world for use in their preventive efforts.

Just in case you'd like to try your hand as an amateur traffic safety statistician on a couple more of these brain-teasers, Mr. Johnson pulled these out of his files:

From Stevens Point, Wis.: "A workman was riding on a truckload of furniture, holding a mattress and a bed in place. A gust of wind struck the mattress and the workman was thrown to the pavement, suffering fatal injuries. Is it a motor vehicle traffic death?"

And from Portsmouth, O.: "Shall we include in our motor vehicle traffic death figures the case of a child killed by a motor vehicle being backed out of a private garage into a private driveway?"

The Council's answer to Stevens Point was: "Yes, it is a motor vehicle traffic death." (Explanation the same as in the Pittsburgh case.)

On the Portsmouth accident the council ruled it was a motor vehicle mishap, but not a motor vehicle traffic accident, because it occurred on private property and that, for this and other more or less complicated reasons involving the constitutional rights of private property and conduct thereon, the regularly constituted police authorities had no jurisdiction over the movement of the car. In other words, one car on private property does not constitute traffic.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1940

PLACERVILLE REPUBLICAN, PLACERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

JULY 1940
PAGE THREE

Neighborhood NEWS

LOTUS NOTES

The first forest fire in this section for the year of 1940 started on Tuesday of last week about 11 a.m. on Mt. Thompson south of here about two miles. State Fire Warden Willard Austin with his crew of CCC boys was soon on hand and brought the fire under control and looked after it during the night so that it would not break out again. On Thursday afternoon Mr. Austin arrested and brought before Justice of the Peace Charles Rasmussen, Virgil Earp, who pleaded guilty to responsibility and was fined \$50, \$25 of this fine being suspended; \$5 which he paid the judge at the time and the balance to be paid on August 10th (\$10) and the remaining \$10 to be paid not later than Sept. 10, 1940. Some 200 acres of the Geo. Smith land was burned over by the fire.

George Casey and Bart Welch were in our town on Friday afternoon from the Pacific Fruit Exchange packing house in Sacramento, talking to some of our pear growers. Mr. Welch will have charge of the packing plant for the season and Mr. Casey with the assistance of Ray Rossi, will take care of the books for the company.

Judge Rasmussen's dog "Toots," did not leave home to die. On last Saturday morning the Judge's sister heard the little animal bark and looking around she found the dog shut up in the basement of the old winery where it had been exactly one week without food or water. The dog followed its master into the basement and when Charlie came out he shut the door not knowing his pet was inside. The Judge offered a ten dollar reward and we guess he will have to pay this to his sister.

Mrs. Olive Thuger has accepted a position at the large fruit packing plant in Placerville and went to work last Saturday for the fruit season.

Wylie Harding, special field agent for the Fireman's Fund Insurance Company, came up from his Sacramento office Wednesday of last week and called on Charlie Rasmussen the company agent here for the past 35 years.

Chas. Abercrombie of Garlen Valley, Joe Metanza of Kelsey, M. E. Talbot, wife and two children, of Grants Pass, Ore., Edward B. Rowan, and Perley Monroe, of Sacramento, Mrs. Verna Brane, of the Antique Shop, Placerville, Mrs. Arch Lawyer of Uncle Toms resort, and her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Tidd of the Five Mile Terrace, were all visitors in our town the past week. Mrs. Lawyer came down from Uncle Toms last Thursday with her daughter who is up there visiting with her parents. They attended the Red Cross whist party in Placerville last Thursday night.

H. M. McNeil was in our town last Saturday afternoon taking and renewing subscriptions for the Pacific Rural Press of San Francisco.

Monday morning Deputy Sheriff Euell Gray brought into Judge Rasmussen's court George Geogline, who was arrested on Friday last by Sheriff George M. Smith, on a warrant for disturbing the peace. The complaining witness, Pat Stewart, failed to appear in court to answer her complaint at the hour set, and the court dismissed the case.

Charles A. Brown, special agent for the Fireman's Fund Insurance Company, accompanied by Miss Margaret Moore, came up from his Sacramento office Monday morning and called on Charlie Rasmussen, the company's agent here for a short time. From here they went to Auburn where Mr. Brown had some business regarding his insurance company.

EL DORADO NEWS NOTES

At the last meeting in Chrysotile Lodge No. 236, a pot luck supper was given to the members whose birthdays were in July. A lovely birthday cake was presented to those members—also birthday cards.

Russell Harvey has returned after a vacation spent in Los Angeles with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Scheiber and son Lowell attended the baseball game in Sacramento Saturday evening.

August Carsten is confined to his bed at his home in El Dorado.

Mr. Navelier and sons, Ernest and Louis of El Cerrito are visiting relatives in El Dorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells of Grass Valley, formerly of El Dorado, are the proud parents of a baby boy.

Mrs. Ernest Harvey has returned home from a month's vacation in the eastern states with relatives and friends.

Mrs. V. Sutton and daughter, Dorian, were visitors in Sacramento recently.

Mrs. Carmel Russell of San Francisco is convalescing at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Truscott.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sackett were visitors in Placerville Tuesday.

Attention... DANCE FANS

Same Music - Same Place
But A NEW PRICE!

| | | |
|------------|-----|--------|
| GENTLEMEN | 50¢ | Ladies |
| Tax | 5¢ | |
| Total Adm. | 55¢ | |

Motor City

Effective from

SATURDAY NIGHT, AUG. 3rd

GEORGETOWN

We are enjoying real cool weather for this time of year.

Mrs. Winifred Berriman is here from Sacramento spending the week with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mace, who live above town.

Jack Carrick and Arthur Nathlich were down from Pino Grande Sunday on business.

Edward Connors and a friend from Oakland spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Connors.

Mrs. Ethel Irish and children, Audrey and Bobbie, spent the weekend with Mr. Irish at Al Tahoe, where the latter is employed.

Miss Hazel Francis of Oakland and Norman Strickland of Sacramento are spending a few days this week with Miss Francis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Francis. Monday Miss Francis and Mr. Strickland spent the day at Lake Tahoe and enjoyed a ride on one of the big boats on the lake.

Mrs. Georgia Gardner and Mrs. Orpha Germann were up from the Greenwood section Saturday afternoon and attended the Native Daughters installation.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Marshal are spending a few days at Stockton with Mr. Marshal's parents, Myrtle and Lloyd, who have been spending their vacation here, expect to return with them.

The baseball players from Nevada City failed to show up on Sunday to play ball, much to the disappointment of the small boys.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Mont Eton have as their house guests this week, Mrs. Claire St. John, Mrs. Mont Eton's mother, from Oakland, and "Montie's" mother, sister and brother, Mrs. Emily Mont Eton, Evelyn and Howard. Mrs. Mont Eton expects to spend a few weeks here in the hopes this climate will benefit her health.

Mrs. Herman Asbill is spending the week at Lower Lake visiting relatives.

Miss Marie Roudoni of Pollock Pines spent last week here with her sister, Mrs. Stanley Tong.

Mrs. S. J. Francis is spending the week in Oakland.

Fred Walburn is in the Placerville Sanatorium this week suffering an illness caused from a bite of some kind of insect.

Mrs. Juanita Armour left for Stanley, North Dakota, a few days ago to attend the funeral of her husband's father. Mr. Armour went last week but arrived after his father's death.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tong spent Sunday at Pollock Pines with Mrs. Tong's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hume spent the weekend at their home on Garden Valley. They came down from Myers and Mrs. Hume attended the Native Daughters installation Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kraul were up from Vallejo over the weekend.

Mrs. Nellie Kelley was in from Bear Creek Saturday afternoon with the Native Daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adamson are the parents of a nine-pound baby girl born at the Sanatorium in Auburn last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davey were up from Garden Valley Friday on business.

Cecil Betts is adding a screened-in porch to his cottage on El Dorado Street, which adds to the appearance and comfort of the place.

The vacation school which has been held each day of the week from 10 to 12 during the month of July closed Wednesday with a picnic at the Bear Creek grounds. Watermelons were a treat for the kiddies, besides their lunches.

Tuesday an airplane contest was held in which Stanley Tong received first prize for the best made plane and which sailed the farthest. The other contestants received Eversharp pencils. The principal teachers were Mrs. Tong and Mrs. Waters.

Mrs. Nellie Schlein, Leah B. Schlein and Stanley Wilkinson have returned from a visit with relatives in San Benito County. They also attended the rodeo at Salinas, and on their way home visited relatives and friends at Stockton, Sacramento and Roseville.

On Tuesday of last week the Georgetown Fire Department met and appointed Ed Stanton, Alex Francis, Ed Surby and Jack Portcelli on a committee to superintend improvements on the Fireman's building on Church Street. The improvements will include a wood shed, rest rooms with complete plumbing, door between kitchen and main building and several other minor jobs. The funds were partly raised by the card parties given during the spring.

El Dorado Parlor of Native Daughters held their installation Saturday afternoon with Wilma Berriman, D. D. G. P., as installing officer, assisted by Ethel Wicks, acting grand marshal and Dorian Sutton as acting grand past president. The following were installed: Henrietta Hume, P. P.; Osie Holliday, P.; Nellie Schlein, F. V. P.; Leah Schlein, S. V. P.; Nettie Leonard, T. V. P.; Alta Douglas, R. S.; Kathleen Flynn, F. S.; Annie Heindel, T.; Hattie Presley, M.; Irene Irish, I. S.; Elizabeth Irish, D. S.; Ethel Breedlove, O.; George Gardner, Flossie Francis and Margaret Delwisch, trustees. Those besides the installing officers who were over from Placerville were Nora Gray, Grand Inside Sentinel; Gertrude Steffens, president, Marguerite Parlor; Pearl Tinney, Harriett Amstalden, Maude Panning, Annie Yaeger, Margaret Carpenter, Ida Bailey, Mrs. V. Sutton, Margaret Wilson, Mayme Limpsell. After the meeting light refreshments were served.

SHINGLE SPRINGS

Emerson Wallace, Jr., and mother left for their home in Los Angeles Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Agnes Dugan and daughter, Elvore, spent the afternoon on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John Miller.

Mr. Gus Orelli made a call in Shingle Springs on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Clarence Scheiber came down from her summer home to spend a few days.

Elwin Scheiber is now employed at Young Brothers store at Bijou.

Mrs. Mary Barnett is now at the home of her son, Dr. Barnett, in Sacramento for a visit.

Sid Grey is spending a week or more with his sister, Mrs. Harler, in Ione.

Elmore Taylor spent Monday with his father, Judge Taylor.

—

SALMON FALLS NEWS

Minor Miller recently visited his old friend, Mrs. Charlotte Perry, near Newcastle.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gillespie and daughter, Nellie, spent several days with the former's father, Alex Gillespie.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stocking and daughter, Grace of Courtland, spent Sunday with the A. H. Black family.

Mrs. Robert McFarland is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Peggy Davis. Mrs. Davis is very ill in a hospital in Chowchilla.

Hector Williamson was a business visitor in Salmon Falls Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. William Hoxie and Mrs. Myra Burgess were callers at the Benson home Saturday.

Fred Beneke made a trip to San Francisco Sunday, returning home Monday.

Mrs. Nan Kelly and Mrs. Cora Johnson of Sacramento are attending summer school in Santa Cruz.

The death of Arleigh E. Bryant, 60, found seriously ill in the jungles near Diamond Springs, and who died on April 16th, has been determined to have resulted from mushroom poisoning, according to state records.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Thomas Maul

Candidate for Democratic and Republican Nominations for State Senator, 9th District (Amador, Alpine and El Dorado Counties)

An Independent Candidate without Political Ties or Obligation.

Primary Election August 27, 1940

Britain Awaits "Zero Hour"

(Continued from page one)

many cities and towns had been destroyed.

In Berlin, the German high command supplemented press reports of tremendous damage to British ports and shipping with the claim that a British submarine had been bombed and sunk, an aircraft factory at Norwich hit and set fire, all eight British planes that raided the air-drome at Cherbourg shot down, and one merchantman sunk and four other craft hit in bombing attacks on convoys between Ireland and England.

These claims were voiced at a time when German pilots had dropped pamphlets containing Adolf Hitler's "last warning" on British soil.

British raids on German objectives, it was said in London, had resulted in the dropping of thousands of tons of bombs on Bremen, where docks and the Dooce-Wulf aircraft factory were hit, and caused "irreparable damage" to industrial objectives at Duisberg, Dusseldorf, Essen, Wesel and manufacturing centers of the Ruhr valley.

Oil refineries, munitions and supply factories and docks at Hamburg have been reduced to ruins, it was said, and the power station at Leipzig and military objectives at Dortmund, Wernigerode and Cologne have been heavily bombed. Naval objectives at Kiel and Wilhelmshaven also were damaged severely, it was claimed.

The British claimed that only three of their planes were lost in daylight raid on the Cherbourg airport, the air ministry reporting that the attack was pressed home successfully despite intense anti-aircraft fire.

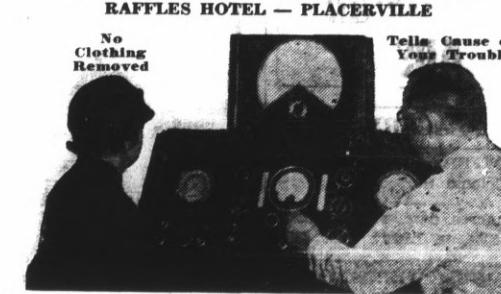
"Bud" Shuman Enlists In Army Air Corps

William "Bud" Shuman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Shuman, of Placerville, has enlisted in the Army Air Corps and is currently quartered at Ft. McNeil, in the bay district, preparatory to assignment.

"Bud" recently completed a six-week course at Sacramento Junior College in ground school training and hopes to be assigned to some section of the air corps having principally to do with airplane mechanics.

\$1 SPECIAL TO THE SICK \$1 Health Examination

One Day Only, Tuesday, August 6th
RAFFLES HOTEL — PLACERVILLE



FIRST IMPRESSIONS

Phone 389
Are important
every day!

Whether it's over the bridge table, in the store or in your home, you're making friends all the time. Be charming . . . be well groomed the first time. They'll think so much more of you! Start coming to EMPIRE BEAUTY SHOP regularly!

ASK FOR A COMPLIMENTARY MAKE-UP WITH
HELAINE SEAGER'S "LUXURY SHEEN"

Empire Beauty Shop
EMPIRE BUILDING
RUTH GREGOR

Prize Money \$7,986.00

Prize Money

Ask for Fair Premium List Book



LIST YOUR ENTRIES NOW
WITH THE FAIR MANAGEMENT

Sponsor A Runner for the

John Studebaker Wheelbarrow Race

Over \$100.00 Purse — Entry Fee, \$5



4th Annual El Dorado County Agricultural

FAIR

AUG. 21 to 25, Inc., 1940

NEW FAIR GROUNDS 2½ MILES WEST OF PLACERVILLE

5 Big Days of Entertainment and Fun!



This Is Your County Fair

An opportunity is presented to the people of this county to get nearly \$8,000.00 in premium awards. Hundreds of dollars in twelve different departments, five hundred and fourteen sectional classification including livestock, poultry, rabbits, agricultural products and organization booths, horticulture, floriculture, bees, honey, lumber, minerals, horse show, domestic science, and fancy work. — LIST YOUR ENTRIES NOW!



Call or Write for Official Premium List Book



WANT ADS GET RESULTS

CLASSIFIED ADS

BUY PLACERVILLE

MAKE OFFER. Two new apts. house Coloma St.

\$1000 3 Acres, dwg., at city limits. CAMP Site on hiway west \$850.

A. C. (GUS) WINKELMAN
with
L. J. ANDERSON
Real Estate InsuranceREAL ESTATE
WANTEDRANCHES, HOMES, WANTED!
We furnish buyers. LIST with
Mrs. KELLER, Pacific St. Tel.
150-W.

FOR RENT

SLEEPING rooms, board optional.
Ph. 228M. 43 Spring St. 6-8-1-tfSTORE and Billing station, low rent.
Swingles. Ph. 41F2. 75-7-26-6FURN cabin 2 rms and bath. \$5
Reservoir St. 74-7-26-3

4 RM Unfurn hse. Ph 99R 61-7-24-6

UNFURNISHED 4 room apartment.
Apply Wudell's store. 38-6-13-tf

WANTED

WOMAN to do housework and care
for small child. Ph. 34F6. 73-7-263TO BUY or rent—bitch that has
had puppies within last week.
Phone 336. L. A. Raffetto. 76-7-29

WORK WANTED

CHILDREN cared for in my home
by hour, day or week. Excellent
attention given. Ada Neibauer, Ph
693R. 1-7-1-7

FOR SALE

TYPEWRITER—No. 5 Underwood.
Very good condition. Phone 46R
in forenoon. 71-7-25-6GAS range \$20; trash burner, cop-
per hot water coils \$10; upright
piano \$10. Daytime phone 487R,
after p phone 228W. 15 Spring St.
81-7-30-3MALE red cocker pup, 2 mo. old.
277 Coloma St or Ph. 307J. 79-7306PRACTICALLY new refrigerator,
washing machine, 3 burner Hot-
point electric range, oil heater,
tank and fittings, dresser, chairs,
sewing machine, etc., 295 Broad-
way, opposite Pine Grove Auto
Camp. 8-8-1-3

LOST

KEY Case, tan leather. In Placer-
ville. Return to this office. Re-
ward. 77-7-29-6

WANTED TO BUY

SMALL baby buggy. Ph. 779.
80-7-30-3

MISCELLANEOUS

HAVE YOUR Mattress renovated.
Cotton properly ginned. Placer-
ville Mattress Co., 663 Main St.,
in bldg. with Dr. Pepper Bottling
Co. 82-7-31-6

IN THE FACE OF HIS DAD'S—Richard Lane—convictions that the pup is a "biscuit eater," a hunting dog not worth his keep, little Billy Lee pits his own judgment — and eventually supplies amazing supporting testimony. It's all part of this Paramount drama, "The Biscuit Eater," featured Friday and Saturday at the Empire theater.

"FORTY LITTLE MOTHERS"
WITH EDDIE CANTOR,
OPENS SUNDAY

brings "The Story of Forty Little Mothers" featuring Rita Johnson with Eddie Cantor.

"The Biscuit Eater" brings to new prominence on the screen ten-year-old Billy Lee, who has the part of Lonnie McNeil in the story which tells about a despised underdog that comes out on top.

"The Story of Forty Little Mothers" involves Cantor as an absent-minded professor, Rita Johnson as a desperate mother and forty beautiful school girls.

Today's Sport Parade

By Henry McLemore

United Press Staff Correspondent

SARATOGA SPRINGS (UP)—Notes from Saratoga, and let the chips fall where they may: A local political squabble, not the higher-ups at Albany, is the reason that there isn't as much gambling in this town as at a church bazaar . . . the gambling rooms are taking such a beating that they are paying off the help with frog legs and truffles, and the track that is considered America's greatest is doing business which would be poor for a county fair . . .

The professional dice and roulette players at first refused to believe the lid really was on and most of them toured the town before they became convinced. Two of them, who had spent too much time at the village bars, finally did discover action and dropped nickels in a machine for half an hour before he realized it was a parking meter instead of a slot machine . . . Rue Marquard, one of baseball's great pitchers, is now serving up tickets at a part-mutuel booth here.

If Col. E. R. Bradley's action in taking the second call on Jockey Don Meade means that Meade will replace Freddie Smith on Bimelech, Smith is the party who should be the happiest . . . he has been so roundly abused every time Bimelech has been beaten that he must be tired of reading about himself in the papers. If Meade can do any better with the horse than Smith, most observers will be greatly surprised. At first the boys thought the trouble with Bimelech was a bad jockey, now they have decided it is a bad horse.

At no other race track in Amer-

ica does the past and the present meet head on as they do at Saratoga . . . one of the favorite methods of getting to the track is by ancient Negro and more ancient hack, yet the entrances to the club-house and grandstand look like the movie night club setting. Upstairs the pillars and posts are more than 50 years old yet the customers dine off tables of twisted chrome tubing . . . spindly two-year olds parade around century-old elms trees in the out-door paddock and century-old dowagers parade around two-month old bars and two-minute old Tom Collisines.

The Flying Dutchman is growing wings again, meaning that Charlie Kurtisinger is coming back to the races. If he can still remember how to sit on a horse he will be better than 60 per cent of the exercise boys posing as jockeys today . . . speaking of jockeys, they live the lives of golf fish at the SPA . . . their track quarters, a vine covered bungalow, is almost as big an attraction as the mutuel windows . . . three-deep crowds stand around

No one can say he really has lived until he has stopped at the Grand Union or the United States Hotels . . . built long before the Indians came to this country, each rambles approximately a square mile . . . each room is equipped with an individual fire escape, consisting of a hemp rope attached to the wall and coiled for an emergency . . . any man who could make it to the street on one of these ropes would be eligible for pension by Ringling Bros.

After two days of racing here, I'm trying out something new tomorrow . . . I. O. U.'s at the mutuel windows.

When in need of professional or specialized business service of any kind, consult this directory and here you will find listed the leading professional and business firms of El Dorado County

EXCEPTIONAL INTEREST BEING SHOWN IN LABOR DAY WEEKEND OUTING OF MT. RALSTON CLUB IN DESOLATION VALLEY

T. T. Moore, secretary of the Mt. Ralston Fish Planting Club, reports that interest in the club's annual Labor Day weekend fishing trip to a remote area of the high Sierra is manifesting itself earlier than in past years.

He reports that usually the party does not assume definite makeup until late in August, but that early response has raised so strong the committee has raised the usual party limit from fifty persons to sixty.

While a large number of tentative reservations have already been made, the final reservation notices will be mailed out to the entire club membership of 1,500 and to all other interested sportsmen the middle of August, and reservations for the trip will close soon after that.

The trip this year, which will be the ninth annual one, will be to Desolation Valley, where millions of trout have been planted in public waters by the club during the last fifteen years. The dates are Saturday, August 31, Sunday and Monday, September 1 and 2.

Committeemen are now working on the camp construction, food, cooks, bedroll transportation, boat transportation across Echo Lake, pack train, campfire entertainment,

moving pictures, still pictures, fishing and casting contests and a number of other interesting features.

A map has been completed showing the route and features of the trip and the opportunities for fishing and sightseeing.

In returning to Desolation Valley after directing the trip elsewhere for the last five years, the camp will be in the shadow of Mt. Ralston Peak at the lower end of Medley Lakes. The first three trips were held in Desolation Valley, then shifted to Velma Lakes for two years, Wrights Lake, Rockbound Valley and last year at Round Lake.

THE BOOK MARK

(Continued from Page One) ence of ornithology as there was a bird perched on not only Nelly's hat but Molly's and Maggie's as well.

When girls went to a ball they wore low-necked formal gowns that emphasized their wasp-like waists. Their 16-button gloves reached almost to their shoulders. No orchids or gardenias for the girls of the eighties. The modest miss was satisfied with violets but the gold digger demanded American beauty roses with long stems that cost a dollar a piece.

If you relish this kind of a book you have a treat in store. Mr. Powell writes about the theatres, the sports, the girls, good and bad, the everyday life of sixty years ago. The past wasn't all a bed of roses, to be sure, but neither was it all hokum. In this book it is revived in terms expressive of the candor of the present.

S. F. Markets

SAN FRANCISCO, (UP)—Dairy Market:

Butter—92 score 30; 91 score 28½; 90 score 28½; 89 score 26½. Cheese—Whole flats 16; Trip-lets 15½.

Eggs—Large 22½; large standard 20½; medium 21½; small 13½.

Central California Eggs—Large grade A 23; medium grade A 20; small grade A 14.

Nyc Nissen Eggs—Large extras 24; medium extra 20; small extra 14.

Windows Washed
Woodwork Washed
Inside Cleaning
Inside PaintingSUNSHINE JANITOR SERVICE
RAYMOND RICHTERFLOORS
LAQUERED and WAXED

Phone 63-E Placerville, Calif.

Kenneth Ward Tops Island Hitters

(Continued from page one) was withdrawn from the game in favor of a substitute.

The Honolulu paper reports that "Of the thirteen Navy blows, Ward's long homer into section 3 of the football stands was the feature. The swat measured easily 440 feet on the fly. The pellet then bounced into the bleachers."

Frank Ward, the young man's father, reports that the Oakland club of the Coast League attempted to get an option on Ward, but that Uncle Sam was not willing to discuss the matter, being occupied with other problems.

EMPIRE

TODAY AND SATURDAY

THE BISCUIT EATER

BILLY LEE - CORDELL HICKMAN
Directed by Stuart Heisler
A Paramount Pictureand CHAS. STARRETT
Western Caravans
Plus
CHAPTER 1 "THE SPIDER"

Sun., Mon., Aug. 4-5

MEET Professor
CANTOR...who didn't
infantilize anything like this.....!Eddie CANTOR
IN NEAR-GOLDFINGER'S
"Judith ANDERSON Rita JOHNSON Ralph MORGAN
Bonita GRAVENVILLE Diana LEWIS & "CHUM" the babyAnd
LATEST MARCH OF TIMEBIG LITTLE ADS
CIVIC • BUSINESS • PROFESSIONAL

When in need of professional or specialized business service of any kind, consult this directory and here you will find listed the leading professional and business firms of El Dorado County

H. E. HOLLENBECK, D. C.

Chiropractor

PALMER GRADUATE

Hrs.: 9-12, 2-6, 7-8 — 2nd floor Masonic Building

PHONES: 37-W — 327-R

Years of Experience
PLUMBING SERVICE
Sheet Metal, Heating & Air Conditioning

That experience is at your service

LEWIS & LEWIS

527 Main St. Phone 35

Chris Henningsen
BLOCK WOOD FOR SALEGeneral Hauling, Furniture Moving
Gravel, Lawn Dirt. Dump Truck Work

Placerville, Calif. Phones 99-W or 99-R

LESTER B. RANTZ, D. D. S.

DENTIST

Office: Empire Theatre Building

Phones: 164 — 391 Placerville

DRY CLEANING

Cleaning and pressing service. New, modern equipment. Expert work. Personal attention to every detail — WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER

SHARP & DUNLAP

Reynolds Building Phone 79-W

FARMERS AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
On the old road near El DoradoLOOMIS
Phone 574-J-8
For Your Next
Insurance Rates

This Space Available

\$2.00 Per Month

This Space Available

\$2.00 Per Month

Physio-Therapy and Massage—Steam Baths
at VIOLET DE LANEY'S
HEALTH CLINICHours: 9 to 6 — Phone 89
Evenings by Appointment

Office: Sumner Bldg.—Over Placerville Postoffice

Piedmont Cafe

Across from Post Office
Phone 787SUNDAY DINNER (Chicken or Steak) 75c
WEEK DAYS, MERCHANTS LUNCH 35c
WEEK DAYS, DINNER 50c
CHICKEN OR STEAK DINNER, Anytime 75c
Ravioli or Spaghetti—Ready to Serve, Quart 40c
Ravioli (Uncooked) Dozen 10c

TYPEWRITERS

Now is the time to turn in your old typewriter for a new machine or a good Master Rebuilt. Or let us repair the old typewriter. Mr. Johnson will be in Placerville every two weeks.

Typewriter Sales & Service

Leave orders at The Mountain Democrat—Phone 91

This Space Available

\$2.00 Per Month

NOW OPEN — SQUARE DEAL
SHOE REPAIRINGMen's half soles, 85c and \$1
Men's Hubber Heels, 40c
Ladies' heel lifts, (composition or leather) 25c
251 Main St., 4 doors West P'ville P. O.—Geo. Hill

Dr. Bruce W. Osborne

Chiropodist—Foot Specialist

Will be at PAT'S BEAUTY STUDIO
263 Main St. — Placerville
EACH SATURDAY BEGINNING, JULY 6
Call 136 for Appointment

Wanted -- A New Dress

Take a second look through your wardrobe and pick out the gowns that are not so hopeless! Send them to American Dry Cleaners... you'll marvel at the wonders we work in putting new life in the colors and fabrics. It'll be like getting a new dress at a fraction of the cost! Telephone 224.

AMERICAN LAUNDRY
AND DRY CLEANERSFurniture Exchange
H. E. HUNSAKER
NEW AND USED FURNITURE